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Hilo, April 16, 1901. 24-

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## KUHIO'S STORY.

His Trouble Came Through No Fault of His Own.

Honolulu, January 22.—Prince David Kawananakoa received in the Coptic's mail the following letter from his brother, Delegate Kuhio, which tells the story of the affair given so much publicity. From this it appears that previous reports have given the Delegate very much the worst of it. It is clear that he was not seeking trouble and asserted himself only when grossly insulted.

House of Representatives, U. S., Washington, D. C., January 9, 1904.

My Dear Brother:—I can imagine what my friends' and your feelings are with reference to my arrest, particularly that I am the representative of the people attending the Capitol in my official capacity, which any one should uphold with honor and dignity. I will explain the position I was in and leave it to you to judge:

Morris and I went this evening to a bowling alley and played, and from there to a billiard saloon half a block away. Both of these places we usually call in to amuse ourselves whenever we are in town; that is to say the down-town hotel portion. At the latter place we were playing a second game when I suggested to Morris that we quit, as the game was too slow to be of any interest to either of us, and Morris consented. On the way down from the billiard parlor, I stopped at the stand to purchase some cigarettes (this is on the ground floor and the entrance to the building), when I heard cursing coming from the back of the building, where there is a bar, and then an order by the proprietor to his bartenders to put a man out. In the rush-out the crowd did not seem to know who was being put out,—and I suppose I got a bit curious, too, to see the row. The first I knew someone brushed against me and another ran into me from the rear and then was rushed out by the mob. Staggering forward through the entrance I felt somebody hit me from the back and a second blow knocked me down to the sidewalk. It all happened so quickly I had not the opportunity to strike back and, upon rising, I asked for an explanation. Two fellows,—one turned out to be an officer in citizen's clothes,—said something to this effect, "You shut up, drunken nigger!" and then made a lunge at me. Three or four others, who undoubtedly knew the officer and, probably thinking they were assisting him, all jumped on me and I resisted—with but little effect, however. I was protesting against this outrage perpetrated upon me when the patrol wagon arrived and two policemen roughly took hold of me, when I again protested to the arrest being unjustified, and asked who had placed me under arrest. The officer in citizen's clothes replied, he did, and showed his authority, the badge, upon my demand. I requested of the uniformed officers that the fellow who struck me and also the officer that placed me under arrest be taken along too; but the latter told them, "Never mind him; take the damned drunken nigger!" On arrival at the police station with the two "cops" I was charged with disorderly conduct, and I then again protested and demanded the arrest of the other two without avail. Then I told the clerk that I am a Congressman and I thought a Congressman had some privileges exempting him from arrest while he is in attendance at the Capitol. He replied he thought there was no help unless I put up \$5 collateral, which I refused to do unless it be upon my own recognizance. The clerk again replied that I had one of two things to choose, either put the collateral up or be locked up. I had become enraged at the perpetrated outrage and I chose the latter.

The following morning I was taken to the Police Court, where Mr. Haywood met me, who I had sent for to pursue an investigation with the view of punishing the offenders under the guise of

guardians of the peace. He advised and persuaded me, presumably by the advice of the District Attorney who had been in consultation with him previously, to pay \$5.00 and be let off, but I refused to do so and insisted on going to trial. It seems the Judge had in the meantime heard of me and the nature of my case, and he told me of the officers to tell me to go home. I informed the officer I would do that provided my case is not nolle prosequi but should be continued till Thursday, which was agreed to. To home I went and was later joined by Mr. Haywood, who repeated the advice of the morning to drop the matter and in a few days no more would be heard or thought of it. I replied I thought the matter had gotten too far, and would drop the matter only upon a vindication of my conduct and that these police officers be given a reprimand; if I cannot get any justice I will resign rather than have the stigma while in my official capacity. He expostulated with me but I turned a deaf ear and he has not been here since.

The case is still pending, which was further continued to be taken up this morning and is further continued for a further investigation. You will see by the clippings here enclosed and the story of the policeman told the District Attorney which I got from Mr. Haywood that they are at variance. The policeman that arrested me said that I was arguing with a man on the corner of the street, that we were making so much noise he came up to us and told us not to make so much racket, and to that I replied that I was a Delegate and had a right to do as I liked; I got abusive he says, and raised a little rumpus, therefore had to arrest me. The other policeman said that I was fighting with someone and that the policeman came up and arrested me.

When talking this matter over with Mr. Haywood, I suspected that he was led to believe by the statements of the policemen as given to the District Attorney that the cause of my arrest was from being under the influence of liquor for he always reverted to a fellow imbibing a little too much which would very probably make him utter unintentional offensive remarks and thereby cause a quarrel, as try what I could to convince him otherwise he would invariably reply that he had been in that way very often.

You may judge for yourself from the statement of either of the policemen that I argued with a person at the corner of the street, and naturally in most cases follow with a fight, when the other policeman arrested me. No one else could have been arguing or fighting with me but Morris, as we were together all the time till I separated at the time of the rush-out; and moreover neither Morris or me would place ourselves to quarrel over our misgivings at the public street. I can only say now that it was a misfortune to me and a misapprehension on the part of the police officers, so to get out of the middle they made, are attempting to get out of it the best way they know how.

J. KALANIANA'OLE.

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 23.—The Korean Government has declared that it will remain neutral in event of war between Russia and Japan.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough, has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous results. It is especially prized by mothers because it contains nothing injurious and there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies. It always cures and cures quickly. The Hilo Drug Store sells it.

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